

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

SAULT STE. MARIE.

Man Finds Salvation at Open-Air Meeting and Returns to Testify and Give Practical Expression to Gratitude.

The great value of open-air work was once again demonstrated during the week-end of August 21-22. While the Saturday night outdoor service was in progress, a man under the influence of drink stepped into the ring, and with tears in his eyes knelt and prayed for deliverance from sin. He handed the Captain a bottle, which was snatched. He was afterwards taken to the Officer's Quarters. His converted brothers were "planned for" and upon arrival a victorious prayer meeting took place. The first to testify in the Thursday night open-air was this convert. He was immediately followed by his brothers, who, although being Methodists, came to encourage their brother. As a thank-offering to the Lord, the convert gave \$5 to be spent in saving others.

On Friday night another man came to the Quarters, anxious about his soul, and there and there sought the Saviour. On Sunday, August 22, the services outdoor and in were well attended. Captain Greaves and Lieutenant Hojien said farewell in the night meeting, after having spent a profitable forenoon at their respective homes, and we closed with five souls at the Cross. The converts are attending the services and proving God's grace abundantly. Lieutenant Ding, who underwent a serious operation two weeks ago, is making good progress towards recovery, and prayers of the comrades are being answered on his behalf. The previous week-end we had the pleasure of Songster-Leader and Mrs. Alex. MacMillan's services. Of Montreal I. They assisted us greatly by their efforts in singing, testimony and prayer. The Songster Leader also strengthened the Band L. L. F.

PETROLIA.

Two Seek Salvation—Young People Taking Stand for God.

On Saturday and Sunday, August 14-15, we had Captain F. MacGillivray from Toronto with us. Her straight talk on Holiness in the Sunday morning meeting was very helpful to us all. There was a good attendance at night, and right from the first song God's presence was felt. We finished up the day with two souls seeking Salvation.

Our Corps is making progress under the leadership of Captain Evans and Lieutenant Court. The Young People are taking their stand, and attending open air.

A Band is being formed, and we expect in a short time to have a number singing. Much credit is due to Captain Nelson Kerr, who has worked hard teaching our comrades.

MONCTON.

Old soul came to God on Sunday, August 23, the meeting being led by Mrs. Adjutant Ellsworth. On the following Sunday the meetings were well attended. Adjutant Ellsworth gave some inspiring and helpful addresses—C. Laite.

LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS.

Of St. Thomas Spend Happy Time in Camp at Sunshine Valley—Farmers Kind to Them.

The first St. Thomas Troop of Life-Saving Scouts, numbering 42 boys, spent a very enjoyable time in camp at Union this year.

The farmers at Union are pleased to have the Scouts at Sun-



Life-Saving Scout Chaplain J. S. Wright, and Leader Withers.

shine Valley, and show their pleasure by contributing potatoes and other vegetables, which are welcome. The boys gave a demonstration while there which netted \$11 towards the Camp expenses. Scout Leader Withers has had a certain amount of difficulty in "carrying on," but he has returned from camp more than ever determined to "see the thing through," and he has the loyal support of the boys.

BARRIE.

Adjutant and Mrs. Wiseman were given a welcome back to the Corps on August 15, after being away on a well-earned vacation. During their absence the comrades have been holding on, and God has blessed their efforts. There is a good spirit in the Corps, and we are going in for victory. A good number gathered for the annual picnic on August 18, going by boat to Big Bay Point. The weather was delightful, and everybody had a good time.

PERTH.

On July 8 we welcomed Lieutenant Carry, and on August 28-29 we welcomed Captain Lucy Rogers. A good crowd attended on Sunday. On Monday, August 30, we had a treat for the children. One soul surrendered on Tuesday.

"On Salvation Service"

OUR MONTHLY MAGAZINE IS FOR
LOCAL OFFICERS

Including Young People's, Junior and Senior, Life-Saving,
Guard and Scout Leaders and Chaplains, and
Company Guards.

Bandsmen—Songsters—Corps Cadets

Important and Interesting Articles and Information for all
the Comrades Needed.

SEPTEMBER NUMBER READY ON THE 15TH

Price 10 cents per Single Copy. Subscription, one copy monthly,
posted to any address in the Territory, \$1.25 per annum. In quantities
of 12 copies and over, prepaid, \$1.00 per annum.

WOODSTOCK, N.B.

Special Meeting Attracts Large Crowd, and Man and Wife Kneel at Mercy-Seat.

Hot weather and many attractions have seriously affected the attendance at our indoor meetings here for some time past, but Ensign Davis and the comrades were determined to do something to stir things up.

"David's Ghost" was advertised as a special subject for Sunday night, August 29. Billiards and duffers kept it before the public, and on Friday night a number of Soldiers and Juniors bombarded the residential district, building short games and distributing dodgers. Much interest was aroused, and we saw the fruit of our labors on Sunday night, when our indoor attendance was four times as many as the previous Friday. By word and object, Ensign Davis displayed the haunting power of sin, and we rejoiced greatly in the prayer meeting, a man and wife knelt at the mercy-seat.

In his testimony the man said that God's Spirit took hold of him as he was passing the Hall, and he felt compelled to come in. Our comrades are determined to fight on and gain the victory—Simon.

SHERBROOKE.

On Saturday and Sunday, August 28-29, Captain J. D. Lloyd of Montreal led the meetings, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Harrison. Good crowds attended the open-air and indoor services.

Much interest was manifested, and new people were attracted to the Citadel. Three souls have recently found Salvation and are taking their stand for Christ.

ST. JOHN III.

On Thursday, August 26, for our Salvation meeting, we had Commandant and Mrs. Hiseock from Grand Falls, Newfoundland. We also had Ensign Goodwin and Cadet Florence Smith and their comrades from No. 11, Corps.

On Sunday, August 29, Commandant and Mrs. Hiseock led the meeting, and we rejoiced to see four souls giving themselves afresh to God—F. B. S.

MONTREAL II.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Brittain Lead Sunday Night Meeting—Four Seekers.

The Band was in charge of the meetings for the week ending August 23. On the Monday evening a Musical Festival was given. We welcomed our Officers back from far and near. They were in charge of the meetings on Sunday morning and afternoon. The night meeting was led by our Divisional Commander and his wife, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Brittain. The Colonel spoke with great power and we had the joy of seeing three converts, and who remained faithful to the last. On Monday night the meeting was led by our own Officer, who saw the fruit of our labors on Sunday night, when our indoor attendance was four times as many as the previous Friday. By word and object, Ensign Davis displayed the haunting power of sin, and we rejoiced greatly in the prayer meeting, a man and wife knelt at the mercy-seat.

DARTMOUTH, N.S.

Visit of Halifax I. Band—Corps Making Good Progress.

On Thursday, August 19, we had with us the Halifax I. Band, led by Bandmaster Hirs and the Songster, under the command of Adjutant Hargrove.

A most enjoyable evening was spent, the Hall being filled. The collection was over \$30. Commandant Grace was present and gave a powerful address. Adjutant Hargrove made an ideal Chairman.

On Saturday and Sunday we had with us Adjutant Hiseock from Grand Falls, Newfoundland, and the Songster, under the command of Adjutant Hargrove. Much interest was manifested, and new people were attracted to the Citadel. Three souls have recently found Salvation and are taking their stand for Christ.

"The answer struck the child very forcibly, and remained in his mind for years, keeping him through seasons of despondency and doubt, to which he was prone in the early part of his career."

NEW GLASGOW, N.S.

Commandant Tom Ugarth has been visiting his old Corps and home, and has been a great blessing at all united meetings with his comrades.

On Sunday evening, August 29, he took charge of the service. A good crowd gathered, and a revival meeting was soon in progress. His address was enjoyed, also his violin solos. Six souls sought the Lord.

TRENTON, ONT.

Our Officers, Captain and Mrs. White, conducted the funeral of the late Vera White, who was accidentally killed in an auto accident on Wednesday, August 18. The Hall was filled for the service.

On Sunday night, Staff-Captain Layman and Adjutant Jordan led the meeting, and five seekers knelt at the Cross.

CORPS BELLEVILLE.

Adjutant McDonald conducted the Sunday night meeting, August 23, at Belleville.

On Sunday, August 29, the Corps was in charge of the service. A good crowd gathered, and a revival meeting was soon in progress. His address was enjoyed, also his violin solos. Six souls sought the Lord.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

THE SALVATIONIST'S BOOK-SHELF

Gains That Are Cursed

HIS ABIDING PRESENCE

"DAVID STONER" on the City of Peace. 32 pages. Price 40c. Postage 8c extra. Order from Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

The biography of David Stoner contains none of the striking incidents or remarkable phrases which mark out the lives of most of those about whom books are written.

"And yet it is just this absence of the extraordinary element," says the late Commissioner Bailton in the preface, "that may make this life a help to the souls of many, there is no great giant, hero, or genius, but a simple, plain, self-follower of Christ, whose spiritual life was a desperate struggle, and who remained faithful to the last only because by the grace of God he triumphed over his own weaknesses and failures."

David was converted when a child and did all he could to influence his, as yet, careless companions, and together with other saved children used to meet in fields and barns and hold little prayer meetings. Says his biographer:

"He was thoughtful and observant and ready to take in and apply every spiritual lesson he heard. He learned a good deal from attending these meetings, not so much from what was said to him, but from what was said to others. For instance, one person had been complaining that he often felt greatly discouraged because the devil was always suggesting to him that he had no scholars. Little David listened anxiously for the teacher's answer, that temptation was not peculiar to the person to whom it was applied. For instance, one person had been complaining that he often felt greatly discouraged because the devil was always suggesting to him that he had no scholars. Little David listened anxiously for the teacher's answer, that temptation was not peculiar to the person to whom it was applied."

"Well, brother," said his leader, "I would advise you to take advantage of the devil, and say to him, 'I have no scholars, by the grace of God I will never rest until I get it!' and by this means, whether you have or have not, the temptation will be overruled for your good."

"The answer struck the child very forcibly, and remained in his mind for years, keeping him through seasons of despondency and doubt, to which he was prone in the early part of his career."

How the Lord called him to be a preacher, and how he struggled to obey the call in spite of many hindrances and difficulties is interestingly told. His wife proved a source of strength to him. Of her it is said:

"Mrs. Stoner was a simple, non-emulating woman, but she was essentially the wife for David Stoner. Close by observation of his character, she set herself to strengthen his weaknesses. She was always ready to be interested in his plans, to cheer him up when he was isolated to be unduly mourned, to pray with him, read with him, and to be to all respects a 'help-mate.'"

He had a short life, as we count time, dying at the age of 32. But twenty of these years had been spent wholly for God. With such a record he could, with confidence, go into what men are wont to term the unknown.

Whatever, Lord, we lend to Thee, Repaid a thousandfold will be; Then gladly will we give to Thee Who giveth all.

"Let us not read it, but cast lots for it, where it shall be,"—John 10:40.

The soldiers who uttered the above words had just contracted for the most bloody crime that was ever will be committed—they had been hired to crucify the Son of God. They had just stripped Jesus of His garments, mercilessly nailed His hands and feet to the cross, and while He was dying, and under the shadow of the cross, the executioners began to see what they could make out of the bargain.

A Ghastly Affair

While the blood of the Saviour was dripping on the ground, and possibly forming a pool, one of these men jumped across it and grabbed His garment. One piece of clothing they tore in four pieces and divided it between them, but the one in question was seamless, and of more value, whole, hence the remark, "Let us not rend it, but cast lots for it." What a ghastly affair, gambling, cursing, and bargaining in the presence of the dying Saviour.

How much has the world changed since that dark afternoon! Think you? What did these men care for the blood of the Son of God? Their interest and business was "to get what they could out of it." They cursed because there were a few drops of blood on the seamless garment, and possibly before the winner sold it he would try to clean it of its blood stains, because it would fetch a higher price.

How many people are there to-day who are professedly serving the Lord for their own ends; for what they can get out of it, instead of what they can put into it. Following like fishes of many old, for the leaves and fishes. Reader, if you want to enjoy the blessing of God you must enjoy the blessing of God to your fellow-man. Put something into the business to get something out. You don't expect to receive any savings from the bank unless your savings are deposited there, neither would you expect profits from a going concern unless you put something into it.

PERSONAL TESTIMONY.

How can you make your testimony powerful? By constant, unceasing prayer as you go about your daily duties, and by private prayer, when you withdraw yourself and are alone with God. "And when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father will reward thee openly." Prayer will point all the arrows you shoot. It will illuminate and fill your mind with wisdom which all any man lacks. Let us ask of God, "You can do without a great many things, but if you want to keep your soul alive, you cannot do without prayer."

Restraint prayer, we cease to fight, Prayer keeps the Soldier's armour And Satan trembles when he sees The weakest saint upon his knees.

Why? Because that is the weakest Soldier's, the weakest Local's source of strength. And if he neglects that nothing can make up for him his loss.

cern unless you had bought some shares. Don't be guilty of casting lots for garments that don't belong to you.

Reconstruction will continually be marred in its progress while the prophet is at large, and the building of the Kingdom of God will be obstructed, while Achan is in the camp. The world's redemption will also be hindered while the modern Gehazi is on the rampage. Our only hope is to drop the things that don't belong to us, and get back to Calvary, set our eyes towards Jerusalem, and cleanse ourselves in the life-giving stream.

In conclusion we might mention Judas. Did he not act like a degenerate when he sold to the enemies of Christ, "What will you give me, I will deliver Him unto you?" (Matt. 26:15). The friendship of Christ was nothing to him when he saw a good chance to make thirty pieces of silver out of the deal. By this his pharisaic bargain he not only cut short his own existence, but he betrayed the Christ, he sold Him to His enemies.

Steer Clear of These You will do well to steer clear of the lineage of Achan, Gehazi, Judas, and the soldiers who tore up Christ's raiment and divided the same, and then gambled for the seamless robe, because it was of greater value. All it's a horrible transaction look for in the shadow of the cross. Let us see to it that we are not among those who suppose "that gain is godliness," and who would betray their Master for the sake of worldly advancement or profit. Consider the Saviour's question: "What shall I profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" and take heed to the advice of Paul, "But thou, O man of God, flee these things, and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness."—J. Beecroft, Adjutant, Quebec.

ordinary duties, and by private prayer, when you withdraw yourself and are alone with God. "And when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father will reward thee openly." Prayer will point all the arrows you shoot. It will illuminate and fill your mind with wisdom which all any man lacks. Let us ask of God, "You can do without a great many things, but if you want to keep your soul alive, you cannot do without prayer."

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"And they drew nigh unto the village, whither they went, and He made as though He would have gone further. But they constrained Him, saying, 'Abide with us—' and He went in to tarry with them."—Luke 24:28-29.

Like these disciples on their way to Emmaus, when we have been in the Saviour's company a little while we will not be contented nor happy until we have more of it.

David says, "O, taste and see that the Lord is good." Evidently he was in possession of that blessed experience of the abiding Spirit. Never is the Christian tired of Christ's company. There comes also a suggestion that if we would keep Christ with us we must constrain Him, we must invite Him, as He will never intrude where He is not wanted. We have people call on us, but they enter the house only on invitation. How often Christ appears at the door of the heart and never an invitation is given to enter.

The question then becomes one of knowing how we can keep Him. First, the heart must be emptied, we must allow no rival in the heart. "I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, if God cannot dwell where sin is, it would be useless to constrain Him to enter in; no Christ will never tarry in a divided heart. He must be alone."

Second, we must retain no sin, there must be no holding on to those things which, for a little while, are bound to spoil our communion with a small stone in one's shoe will spoil his walking. Many people have lost the abiding presence of Christ through the indulgence of what they call little sins.

Third, the heart is the Temple. Make your heart a fit temple for Christ's indwelling, give no place to those things that defile the body or degrade the soul, and the experience of the abiding presence of Christ will be yours.—F. J. Major, Ensign.

NAVAL CHURCH PARADES

Admiralty Recognition of Salvation Army Service

Under an Admiralty Order just issued Naval and Military Honors of the Salvation Army are to be officially recognized as centres for the holding of church parades for naval men. The official order states that "religious services conducted by accredited representatives of the Salvation Army, which are attended by men of the fleet regularly marching to them, are to be recognized and paid for under the same conditions as those applicable to other religious denominations."

This another step has been taken by the authorities in recognizing the value of the Army's work amongst the men. Not many years ago Salvationists in both services were barred from other registering themselves as such on enlistment or taking part in Army Meetings. Now all that has changed, and cur to be attended by Salvationists, but have perfect freedom to take an active part in any Meetings outdoors or in.

EXCHANGE WANTED

A comrade in South Africa would like to exchange the South African "War Cry" for the Canadian "War Cry." Any comrade desiring to exchange kindly communicate with the Editor, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

The Sergt.-Major has been in the Army for twenty-seven years, and has always had a hard fight amongst men who have never known much of Christ. His life and testimony have always rung true, however, and he has wielded a great influence for good.—S.M.

in this Territory.

WESTERN REVIEW

Barwell of Colonel and Mrs. Turner — Some Promotions — A Country Awakening.

The farewell meeting of Colonel and Mrs. Turner was conducted by the Commissioner in the Winnipeg Citadel on Monday, August 20th.

The Local Officers, the Bandmen, the men and women Field Officers, the Young People and the Training operations were each in turn represented by various speakers, who all paid high tributes to the Colonel and his wife.

"I am leaving a legacy," said the Colonel, "in the persons of my daughter and her husband, Brother and Sister Bramwell Collier, who have recently volunteered for Officership."

Following three meetings at the Winnipeg Citadel on Sunday, August 22, the Commissioner conducted the final meeting at the Syd Barnes Pavilion. Over 800 people were present.

The following Officers have received promotion: Ensigns Follett and Olway to Adjutant; Captains Forest, Holmgren, Johnson, G. Jones, Kison, McCaughy, Putt, J. Scott and A. Sowden to Ensign.

Two places near Shaunavon—Tweed and Buffalo Horn—were recently visited by Captain and Mrs. Smith and Brother Gordon. Five meetings were held, one at Buffalo Horn and four at Tweed, and there were some glorious results. First a man and his wife came to seek Jesus. Then another couple and a young lady, who, when she received the witness of sins forgiven went after her brother. Nine good cases of conversion were registered.

The following Sunday a meeting was held at Tweed. The people heard what had happened at Buffalo Horn and expected the same to happen at Tweed. There were ten seekers.

Services were conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday, and during the day the Officers visited the farmers and prayed with them. In the two meetings there were ten more converts.

During the final meeting, which was a Holiness one, large numbers of the converts testified. If ever there was an upper room experience in a country place it was in the Tweed school-house that night. Those who did not break down and surrender to God had to leave the place—they could not stand it. It was a glorious time and the seekers numbered 28, some for Salvation and some for a deeper work of grace. There were fifty-seven seekers during the campaign.

The fifth session of Cadets were welcomed to Winnipeg at a meeting conducted by the Commissioner on Thursday, September 2. The No. 1 Citadel was packed.

Some most striking statistics relative to this Session of Cadets were given. Out of the fifty-two Cadets accepted for Officership, twenty-three were converted between the ages of seven and fifteen years, four of whom received the blessed assurance before they were nine.

Twenty of the Cadets received the knowledge of sin forgiven before the ages of seventeen and twenty-one years, and all with the exception of eight, held Local Officer positions in their home Corps.

Brigadier Phillips stated that he felt honoured with having the training of another Session of Cadets.

EXHIBITION SUNDAY IN TORONTO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT)

great responsibility," was his final word to the careless and indifferent ones.

During the singing of "Take My Will and Make It Thine," the atmosphere was filled with God's presence, and as the unanctified were invited to commit their all to God, while standing, no one could doubt but that decisions were made for God and eternity, and that the Holy Ghost prevailed in many hearts.

Minister Commissioner Richards closed with prayer.

In the afternoon a Musical Festival was given, five of the city Corps Bands and two Songster Brigades taking part.

Colonel Rowe led in prayer, thanking God for His mercies, and for the spread of the Army's work throughout the world, and asking that His blessing should rest on the music and song to be rendered that afternoon.

Excellent Programme.

The Commissioner presided, and in his opening remarks said, "I am proud to be of the fine Bands and Songster Brigades in the city of Toronto. An excellent programme of music, song, and recitation was rendered, the large audience evidently enjoying each item."

A detailed report of this meeting, written by Bandmaster Robertson (Yorkville), will be found on another page.

The Hall was filled to capacity at night, and the battle for souls commenced with a note of praise to God as the vast audience rose and sang, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Commissioner Richards then prayed that God would bless all present, converting and saving sinners, and bringing home the backsliders. He then led the congregation in the Lord's prayer.

Colonel McMillan read a Scripture portion, the Riverside and Dovercast Bands and later the massed Bands played selections; the Dovercast Songsters sang, and Mrs. Captain Laurie soloed.

Heart-stirring Message.

A heart-stirring message was delivered by Commissioner Mapp, based on the words, "For God Was With Him."

"To-day," he said, "when the world is rocked with unrest, and men are seeking for a cure, for a restoration, we want to emphasize the fact that it is only to be found in one direction, and that is in the principle underlying the work for God was With Him. That is the governing principle, the dominating force, the controlling power of the life that is a success."

Some illustrations were used by the Commissioner with telling effect. Here is one in point. The Citadel was packed.

Some most striking statistics relative to this Session of Cadets were given. Out of the fifty-two Cadets accepted for Officership, twenty-three were converted between the ages of seven and fifteen years, four of whom received the blessed assurance before they were nine.

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Brigadier Phillips stated that he felt honoured with having the training of another Session of Cadets.

"It is just so in the Christian life," pointed out the Commissioner, "no

circumstances, no surroundings, however dark or disadvantageous, can make any difference with us. They become immaterial if God is with us."

In a masterly fashion he passed in review the lives of Christ, Peter, Paul, and other outstanding characters of history who had triumphed because God was with them.

"This God is the same yesterday, to-day and for ever," he said, "in applying the lesson to his hearers, 'in these days of sin and selfishness, when many are making shipwreck of faith and are inclined to throw overboard what is most precious, remember that God is no respecter of persons. He will help you to stand firm for Him though all-around is storm and strife. What He was to Peter, to Paul, and to the heroes of faith all through the ages, He will do to you. In experience there can come no temptation, but He will make a way of escape. We can be more than conquerors if we have the root principle within—God with us.'"

He went on to show that evidences of God's power were to be seen everywhere, in the mighty mountains, in the expanse of ocean, and in all creation.

The One Condition.

"But there is something more glorious than that," he said, "it is that every man in this building can get in touch with that Power. The one condition is a surrender of heart and life."

He concluded with a powerful plea to all who were not right with God to examine their hearts, to put away all sin and to surrender to God.

The task of bringing wounded souls to the Great Healer then commenced. In the Army we prefer to liken our meetings to battles, which they really are—battles for souls, fierce contests with the powers of evil for the possession of the minds and hearts of men.

We may well compare the first phase, therefore, to artillery fire; the addresses, the music, song, and testimony being the long range guns which pour a terrific fire on the enemy. Then comes the bayonet charge, the hand-to-hand encounter, when prisoners are brought in. Or, perhaps, a better comparison would be to liken those who go dealing with souls in the prayer meeting to the Ambulance Brigade, which brings the wounded to the dressing station.

Many Wounded Souls.

There were many wounded souls in the meeting that night. Some of them rushed to the mercy-seat of their own accord when the invitation was given; others surrendered when personally spoken to, but others needed much persuasion, being content with the prejudice and pride, and the artificial delusions of the enemy of souls.

The battle waged fiercely for over an hour. Lieut.-Colonel Mapp and Aubrey Davidson, from the platform, Officers and Soldiers prayed and worked for victory. And God prevailed in the hearts of thirty-six persons who knelt humbly at the penitence-form before that vast assembly, asking forgiveness for sin and power to live aright. It was a grand finish to a great day of Salvation and praise, and the hearts of all God's Soldiers rejoiced.

RIDGETOWN REUNION

Salvationists Make Special Efforts to Reach Increased Crowds—Extra Open-Airs and Bright Meetings in Hall Every Night—Four Seekers at the Cross.

At this season of the year, when Fall Fairs, Reunions, or other celebrations bring great numbers of people to various centres, Salvationists should be particularly alert to seize the opportunity of reaching the crowds with the message of Salvation. That our comrades throughout the field are doing this with gratifying results is evident from the reports which are published in these pages from time to time. The following despatch from Ridgeway reaches us this week. Our correspondent says:—

"An 'Old Boys' Reunion' brought numbers of people to Ridgeway for a four-days' celebration. (August 22-25). Captain Howes felt that something could be done for the Kingdom, and arranged for a meeting from neighbouring Corps to come and help. Ensign and Mrs. Martin (Leamington), Lieut. Sparks and Lieutenant Hobbs (Dresden), Captain Escoff and Sister Mrs. Damm (Essex). Several open air meetings were held, and every opportunity was seized to press the claims of God upon the people."

"In spite of the many attractions, afoot, good crowds listened to their comrades. The visiting Officers, with those comrades of the Corps who could play instruments, made quite a nice Band. Vocal quartets and duets were arranged, and everything possible to make the meetings interesting and attractive. Someone was heard to say that the Salvation Army was the 'best thing on the street' tonight, lively meetings were held each night in the Hall, led by visitors. Four souls knelt at the mercy-seat."—C.S.

THE GENERAL'S TOUR

(Continued from page 21)

Looking back over the track of the Tour, declaring "the power of the story of my Saviour's love," the General came to his simply-expressed, but in no way less impressive, way. However, of the Band settled down and we heard some good brass band playing. The cornet duet was not so tuneful as the music deserves—the solo cornet was sharp when playing in the top register. The band leading up to the euphonium solo were handled nicely, and the solo was a real treat. The accompaniments, however, were not all that could be desired, in that the middle of the Band was choppy in places. Faulty articulation was noticeable in the playing of the Band in the finale, and a tendency to over-blow. Riverside should have treated us to a better performance than this, and we feel that more careful training on the part of individual Bandmen would secure better results.

Dovercast Band—"Hallelujah Chorus."

This Band certainly put up a "brave fight" on perhaps the most taxing journal the Army has ever published. To attempt to criticize it in detail would be as unfair as it would be unnecessary. It would be a mighty combination that could escape criticism on such a heavy piece of music. However, perhaps a few general remarks would help for future occasions. On the whole, the piece was attacked well, yet the Band showed signs of tiring towards the

end.

It is a law of our nature that every kind act recoils upon the doer.

Learn to discern or criticize your thoughts, and by God's grace to purify them, and your life will take care of itself.

If everything everybody wished were to happen, what a mess the world would be in!



Local Officers Bandsmen and Songsters.

DUNDAS BAND

Wills Preston and Hespeler—Major Macdonald Leads on—Musical Festivals Greatly Enjoyed.

We had one of the very best week-ends ever experienced in Preston, when the Dundas Band visited this Corps.

They arrived at five o'clock by motor truck and had supper at the Hall. Then they started out for the open-air at 6.45, and played as they marched to the stand. This aroused the people, and before very long a big crowd was out to listen to the music. After the open air a Musical Festival was held in the Methodist Church, and was enjoyed by those present.

After an open air on Sunday morning a Holiness meeting was held in our own Hall, Major Macdonald presiding. In the afternoon we had a Musical Festival in the Park, and a Salvation meeting in the Princess Theatre at night. Up to this time every Bandman and Songster worked real hard, but all agreed to holding another Musical Festival in the park of night. This was held on the street, and was a great success. Under the leadership of Bandmaster Taylor the Band played sixty selections, apart from songs, duets, and quartettes. From here the Band went to Hespeler on the Monday night, and gave a fine Musical Festival in the Baptist Church. During the entire week-end eighty-six selections were played. This Band is a splendid combination of musical ability and zeal for the Salvation of others. The comrades, Officers, and friends of this Corps appreciate the coming of the Band, and join in saying, "God bless the Dundas Band."

CHILDREN AND MUSIC

There is much that is vital and important not only in what a child unconsciously receives, but in the manner that it is brought up (says a musical monthly magazine).

The various stories of wonderful children appeal to persons of a particular emotional and imaginative nature. Some of them are doubtless true. Most may be taken as an example of the exhibition of real genius at a tender age. But the great majority of the children who are brought into public notice are disappointing. Their artistic value is seldom as great as their commercial value. Perhaps that accounts for the number of them.

With most children of musical talents it is infinitely better to give them a good systematic training under healthy conditions than to bring them into the glare of the public limelight. The first lesson in music are in many ways the most important.

The task of giving the child its first introduction to music and all that it means is one of no small magnitude. One has only to call to mind how much depended upon the teacher's view of things to recognize how powerful is his influence in forming impressions.

It is a law of our nature that every kind act recoils upon the doer.

MASSEY HALL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

SOME COMMENTS ON THE PLAYING AND SINGING OF THE VARIOUS BANDS AND SONGSTER BRIGADES

THE great Musical Festival in the Massey Hall, Toronto, on Exhibition Sunday was a great treat to lovers of good Army music and song and was evidently enjoyed by the large audience. The following comments have been contributed to "The War Cry" by Bandmaster Robertson of Yorkville, with the exception of the reference to his own Band, which was written by Ensign Beer.

Massey Bands—"Send to Arms."

On the whole, this was a fine performance of massed band playing, and reflects great credit on the masterly conducting of Ensign Fred Beer. Those in sympathy with the conductor felt a little anxious once or twice—as did the conductor himself, judging by his expression—an account of several sections "leaving his baton." This, of course, is caused by men who will not watch the leader. Attention to this by the de-facto leader would put Toronto Salvation Army Bands on a high plane of massed playing.

Earlsfort Songsters—"Children of the Lord's Ark."

Songster Leader A. Gordon certainly showed good taste in choosing a piece within the range of possibility of his Brigade.

The singing of the Brigade was tuneful, and showed evidences of training. A little more attention to the pronunciation of words would make the singing more attractive. The tenor section is a bit ragged. If each member of this Brigade sang to each other a little more, and gave the leader more attention, we feel sure even better results would be obtained.

Riversdale Band—"Heavenly Treasures."

The opening bars of this selection lacked attack and confidence, and impressed the hearer that the Band was feeling its way. However, of the Band settled down and we heard some good brass band playing. The cornet duet was not so tuneful as the music deserves—the solo cornet was sharp when playing in the top register. The band leading up to the euphonium solo were handled nicely, and the solo was a real treat. The accompaniments, however, were not all that could be desired, in that the middle of the Band was choppy in places. Faulty articulation was noticeable in the playing of the Band in the finale, and a tendency to over-blow. Riverside should have treated us to a better performance than this, and we feel that more careful training on the part of individual Bandmen would secure better results.

Dovercast Band—"Hallelujah Chorus."

This Band certainly put up a "brave fight" on perhaps the most taxing journal the Army has ever published. To attempt to criticize it in detail would be as unfair as it would be unnecessary. It would be a mighty combination that could escape criticism on such a heavy piece of music. However, perhaps a few general remarks would help for future occasions. On the whole, the piece was attacked well, yet the Band showed signs of tiring towards the

Toronto one of Canada's good Salvation Army Bands.

Yorkville Band—"Comrades in Arms."

A nice opening and played j.p. as written very tuneful but for one instrument, which is a shade flat, a corner curdy. All is very pleasing, and interpretation correct. Band is well under control. Euphoniums very prominent eight bars after letter C, but clear, also trombones. Quavers by horns in letter E very telling, and steatocrochet well observed. Band finished in good full style. No melody corners at tempting the high B flat.

General Remarks.

The foregoing is a constructive criticism, and its aim is purely to encourage and improve our Bands and Songster Brigades. On the whole the tone of the festival was fine, and once again, one felt proud to be a Salvation Army musician.

BAND AND SONGSTER NOTES

The Toronto 1. Songster Brigade, under Leader Boys, and the recently under Bandmaster Tuttle, recently paid a visit to the former Sergeant-Major of the Corps, Brother Watson, who has been very ill. He has had transfusions of blood from Songster Leader Boys, and is now improving in health. Bandmaster Tuttle and Bandman Partridge also offered their blood to restore the Sergeant-Major.

The Woodstock (Ont.) Band is pressing on under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster Evans. In the absence of Bandmaster Manning, who, with his son Wilfred, is visiting in England for a few months, August 15 was Band Sunday, and a number of Bandmen led on. The Band played their part in the Corps Garden party, which was held on August 12. The Ingersoll Band was also present at this event, and rendered some good music. The two Bands also played massed as one Band, and made one of the attractions of the evening.—Band Secretary.

DECORATION OF GRAVES.

Salvation Army Band Takes Part in Memorial Celebrations at Hamilton.

The veterans of the great war and the citizens of Hamilton joined, on August 29, in celebrating the second annual memorial service and decoration of graves of veterans who died since their return to the city. Thousands stood along the line of march and assembled at Flavel Park, where the memorial service was held. It was one of the largest gatherings ever seen there. The Hamilton 1. Band was one of the Bands taking part in this event, and Ensign Steele was one of the speakers.

Life we praise that does excel Not in much more but acting well. We are born to do these things. Make sunshine in life's shady places.

To lighten life's burdens and sove life's woes. In the mission of kindness wherever it goes.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnson

LOVE: THE GREATEST FORCE

(Continued)

Love of Home and Mother
Perhaps never in the world's history has the influence of home and mother been so central, figurative, other—been recognized as in the great home-breaking war.

A touching incident, illustrative of this, is told about her Majesty Queen Mary. On one occasion the Queen was reviewing some Canadian troops.
A bright young Canadian lad attracted her attention in some way. Approaching him as he stood at the salute, her Majesty enquired, "How old are you?" "Eighteen, your Majesty." "You seem very young," the Queen commented. "I am officially eighteen, your Majesty; sixteen in reality." "Oh, soldier, how old do you say?" the Queen exclaimed. "For my mother," and saluting afresh, "your Majesty." The Queen turned away and a mist of tears dimmed her eyes.

Yes, for his mother and his queen, representing to him the young soldier love of his home, and loyalty and love to the Empire as embodied in his Queen's person.

And in this love of country we have a good precedent: Paul was a loyal citizen and proud of his birth as a free man of the Roman Empire. It is an innate emotion, or principle, or perhaps both. As the love for mother is among Christian people—for only in Christ is motherhood honoured.

Referring again to the influence of home in the war—

Our men learned new meanings of the home. We are told that the greatest human factor in helping our men to preserve their trust in manhood was the memory of a good home and the dear ones there.

A dergyman said to me after his return from France: "Yes, yes, sure and say, 'Thank God for the influence of a good woman. Above all, perhaps, and I speak deliberately, the influence of home ties are a most potent factor in keeping the men straight.'"

"Colonel Ammond told me of a man who had charge of a big gun. It was the cleanest the Colonel had seen, and he complimented the man upon its appearance.
"Oh, thank you, sir," said the gunner. The kitchen range at home was always bright, and I wanted my gun to be shiny too."

A personal friend in the Y.M.C.A. work in the trenches wrote me during the war—

"The great cemetery here is sympathy and fellowship. This place is the heart of London. The central thought is home and what it means. The sweet picture fancy weaves of home is keeping thousands of men bright to-day. This is the key."

The true, but never-fading aphorism, "A river cannot rise higher than its source," is applied to the training of citizens, and the consensus of opinion of the deepest thinkers is that right principles must be established in early life.

The power of a nation is not vested in its naval and military appointments, the size of its warships, the numerical strength of its cavalry, artillery and infantry, nor is it to be found only in the influence of its commercial and political relationship to other nations. The educational facilities are important to its moral and intellectual progress, but the real source of its strength lies in the love for and loyalty of the home life of its citizens.



Promoted to Glory

"Dad" Logan, Frederickton.

On August 11 we lost by death one of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps, in the person of "Dad" Logan.

"Dad" was one of the oldest Soldiers and Local Officers of the Corps, having been converted thirty-four years ago. Although through

integrity, and respected by all who knew him.
An impressive funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Best of St. John in the absence of Adjutant W. Miller (the Corps Officer).

The Band, together with many comrades and friends, were present to pay a last tribute to their esteemed comrade and friend.
At the memorial service one backslider returned.

Brothers Logan and Mills.

falling health he has been unable to take a prominent part in the work of the Corps, he was a tower of strength to all who visited him in his sickness, at all times testifying to the power and grace of God, and always urging others on to a greater service for God and the Army.

It was always interesting to hear Dad relate stories of battles fought and victories won in the early days of the Corps.
Although a great sufferer towards the last, Dad bore his pain with much patience, and gave a clear testimony, saying all was well and he was ready to go.

"The Daily Worker says—
Mr. Logan was one of the best known men in New Brunswick, being for 40 years a prominent bridge builder. For ten years he was inspector of the Canada Eastern Division of the C.N.R., and for nine years he was structural superintendent of bridges under the Conservative Government, and had 226 bridges in York County to look after, and his work was entirely satisfactory.

When the Salvation Army was established here 24 years ago he was among the first to join the ranks, and he had been a faithful member until the time of his death. He was known for his honesty and

IN THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE.

THE school of experience: how many are its pupils, how unceasingly they pursue their studies, yet how rarely they learn, though at what a high fee they are taught! St. Paul was an illustrious scholar in this academy, and he said, "I have learned a lesson of contentment, whatever his lot, but he put special emphasis on those first three words. It was learning the lesson that counted.

Now his was not one of those exhorting matters which allow a man to drift, giving up the reins of life to the control of circumstance. He had not got contentment as a gift of nature, he learned it rather dangerous gift it may be said. Not he. He thrilled with a moral and intellectual progress, but the real source of its strength lies in the love for and loyalty of the home life of its citizens.

FAITH HEALING

CHAPTER IX.

THE BIBLE ON THE USE OF MEANS

1. It may be answered, however, that this question is a purely spiritual matter. It may be affirmed that the healing of the sick was taken by Jesus Christ outside the operation of those natural laws which have to do with eating and drinking and the like. But we have already seen that these things have quite as much to do with the well-being of God's people as the healing of their sicknesses. The preservation of the race, the manner of the accomplishment of such subjects as are desired by God.

Scripture Teaching
But we pass on to enquire what the Scriptures teach on the question. And here we affirm—

2. That there is nothing in the Bible that is opposed to, or prohibits the use of means for the accomplishment of such subjects as are desired by God.
The Bible is crowded with instruction as to the means that are to be used for the promotion of the glory of God and the well-being of the race, the manner of the accomplishment of such subjects as are desired by God.

(a) The Commandments of the Bible are largely God's orders and regulations enjoining the employment of right means, and forbidding the use of wrong ones.

(b) The blessings promised in the Bible belong to those who make a right—what is a justifying and obedient—use of means. We often ascribe, in dealing with our sinners, what he says has opened the eyes of German workmen, who thought that the Russian masses were living in an earthly paradise. Portions of his report are as follows:

"The Bolshevik or communist party, as it is now called, which is the ruling class in Russia, consists of a total of 600,000 members, and of that number only 70,000 are active working men."

"The entire party is gradually becoming an army of bureaucrats who feed on the public.
"Blind dreamers" and credulous fanatics have made Russia into a country where all the suffering of the proletariat is to be gained. All happiness is expected from Moscow with almost a religious faith."

He explained that Russia's isolation had made such false conceptions possible.
"The revolution," he said, "was not able to eliminate the old, primitive persons. They are not Socialists, they are not Communists, in fact they have not even any real opinions in politics or on the state of society."

(To be continued.)

SOUTH AMERICA

New Men's Hotel Opened.

A hotel for English-speaking men has recently been opened in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic. The position is excellent, being only a few minutes' walk from the Grand Southern Railway.

It can be truly said that the hotel is the regular run of men. It is a place of call and rest for myriads of birds of all kinds in the annual migrations. It is believed that God plans to protect it as a reservation will tempt many of the visitors to make the hotel an alighting place, in which case it may become one of the greatest bird observatories in the world.



BRIDGE OF UNITY.

THE address of Sir Auckland Geddes before the Canadian Bar Association at Ottawa was a strong plea for the maintenance of good relations between Britain and the United States. Canada must take her place, for which she is fortunately situated, he pointed out, in the building of a "golden bridge of sympathy and understanding" between the British Empire and the United States, over which will be crossed the chains of ignorance and the abyss of misrepresentation. If successful, that bridge will be the first essential step on the highway to a world of peace and justice. We can then face the future, to deal with the problems that must be dealt with before the world returns to peace. If the bridge failed, if trouble arose between the English-speaking nations then it would be a foolhardy man who would look for any peace in the future. There would be only a long and bloody struggle and civilization would not long exist.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA.

A PROMINENT German Socialist leader recently visited Russia to report on actual conditions there. What he says has opened the eyes of German workmen, who thought that the Russian masses were living in an earthly paradise. Portions of his report are as follows:

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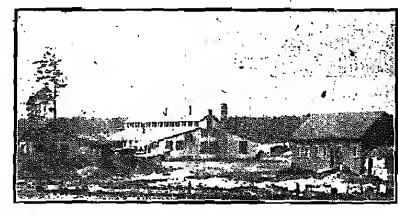
A HOME FOR BIRDS.
THE island of Heligoland, once such a formidable German fortress, is to be made into a bird sanctuary. The property is to be retained in the possession of Germany provided that its military purposes, it is to be turned over to the birds. In the years the Germans had fortresses there the regular run of men. It is a place of call and rest for myriads of birds of all kinds in the annual migrations. It is believed that God plans to protect it as a reservation will tempt many of the visitors to make the island an alighting place, in which case it may become one of the greatest bird observatories in the world.

STATE CARE OF PRISONERS

Marked Improvements Made in Canada as Regards Housing and General Care—Prison Dress Altered—New Policy Keeps First Timers Separate from Hardened Criminals

CANADA has kept pace with other countries in improving her penitentiaries during the last twenty years. In no country in the world has the improvement been

There are two churches in the institution, with trained choir of male inmates. School-room and hospital accommodation is also provided. Improvements introduced during



One of the Camps at Burwash Industrial Farm.

The men sleep in one large dormitory and take their meals together, the system of separate cells, being entirely done away with.

1919 are stated to have been as follows:
Writing privileges increased 100 per cent; visiting privileges increased 33 1/3 per cent; more work provided for inmates by Dominion Government; plain clothing authorized for all inmates; varied diet introduced; hair not cut short from November 1 to May 1, except in case of newcomers; libraries largely increased; construction with a view to segregation in separate institutions begun; bathing of inmates increased in connection with men employed at occupations such as blacksmithing, mending shoes, boiler house, etc.; qualified, certificated school teachers approved and have now been classified by Civil Service Commission.

Good Clothing Provided.
Special care is taken with regard to clothing and utensils so that disease may not spread among the prisoners. The regulation prison garb has been altered. New machine woven cloth has been provided for winter wear, and a plain, dark brown denim for summer wear. Good underclothing, both for winter and summer, is furnished all inmates. On his discharge, besides money and railway tickets, an inmate is given a complete new outfit consisting of underclothes, socks, boots, suit, hat, and a few articles of furniture, and a small amount of cash.

Comfortable Workshops.
Kinchin is equipped with large, comfortable workshops, and many inmates are taught useful occupations. There is also a 400-acre farm. The kitchen and bakery are sold to be models of their kind, and are equipped with all up-to-date appliances for cooking and baking. The food is served on the cafeteria principle. The steward is a graduate of the cooking department of the Savoy Hotel, London, England, and inmates are provided with excellent food.

POINTED QUESTIONS
Have you found Christ's great deliverance from the disease of sin?
Are you crippled by evil habits?
Do you limit the ability of God to save?
(See "Swedish Faith Thine Hand," page 2.)

RESULTS OF WAR.

THE potential loss in population of (a) European nations due to the world war was over thirty-five millions since 1914, according to a statistical research conducted by the Society for Studying the Social Consequences of the War.

At the end of 1913, the society reports, these nations had a population of 400,630,000, and under normal conditions this population should have increased by the middle of 1919 to 424,210,000. However, it had fallen by that time to 389,038,000.

Causes of the abnormal falling off in population were attributed to the society's report as follows—

Deaths due to augmentation of mortality, excessive blockades, war epidemics, 6,200,000.
Fall in birth rate due to mobilization of fifteen million men between 20 and 45 years of age, 20,000,000.

Who can estimate the vast amount of suffering and misery that these figures suggest? Truly the darkness of war outweighs its glory.

GOOD FARM LAND.

AFTER an extended trip through Central British Columbia, Mr. C. Munick, of the Commission of Conservation, is impressed with the need for more experimental farms in the valleys between the Rockies. He estimates there are nearly half a million acres which could easily be cleared and made into some of the best farming land in Canada. This land will within a few years see many permanent and prosperous agricultural communities developed within its borders.

Most of the land is already within a few miles of railway or river, especially the Nechako and Bulkley Valleys, through which the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway runs. Both these valleys were found by Mr. Munick to be admirably adapted for mixed farming. This year wheat, corn, hay and clover crops are being garnered, while cattle are fattening on the natural pasture land.

THE FARMER'S TASK.

IN an editorial lately referring to the exodus from the cities, "The Farmer's Advocate" says—

"We should treat the whole matter frankly and not drive the young people to the city with hard-luck tales that are only twenty-five per cent true. Farmers have their drawbacks, all will admit and a few he come millions when they engaged in city activities, but the 35 or 40 per cent of Canada's population who live amid rural environment have just as much reason to be proud. Farmers have just as many as any other 35 or 40 per cent, that can be chosen from the remainder of citizens."

The farmer's task today is to fight for the social and economic well-being of the industry in which he is engaged, and to be just as noble about the vicissitudes of the blooded youth of the country which are being constantly replenished by the ill-fated tales of agricultural decay and oppression."

